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Ladies Organize For Red Cross Work

A meeting was held in the Town Hall on Monday evening for the women of the town in the interest of Red Cross work at which most of the women's organizations were well represented. The work was organized to being the week of March 4th under the different committee heads appointed.

The work rooms are in the Municipal office building with the entrance from the street, and on Monday March 4th the committee heads will meet at work rooms to get the work started and the various committees appointed from the organizations will meet also this week. The 2nd Ward Relief Society on Wednesday March 6th, 1st Ward Relief Society on Thursday March 7th, Women's Institute and Ladies Aid and representatives from any other organization who desire to appoint one on Friday March 8th.

The work rooms will be open each week beginning March 11th from 2 to 6 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays for all who wish to help in this work and instructions will be given there in all branches of the work.

NEWS NOTES

Buddy Palmer was guest of honor at a birthday party last Friday night when a crowd of his pals gathered to celebrate the event with him. After a delicious supper, to which the boys did real justice, and a few games, they all attended the picture show in a bunch, and decided that the evening was a great success.

Playoffs in the Big Seven Hockey League of Alberta will get under way Monday evening of next week when Calgary meets Edmonton in the first and fourth, and Lethbridge and the Turner Valley Oilers in second and third positions. The race for fourth place has been a tight between the four cellar teams for a month now and was decided Wednesday night when Edmonton trounced Drumheller to cinch the position.

Fred Romeril was in town yesterday with a snow pough on the front of his tractor which he has been using about on his farm and on the road from his place town. Fastened with two long pipes to the draw bar of the tractor it has the push of all the power of the engine and Fred says it sure moves the snow. For those too curious, we might say that the M.D. has no interest, financial or otherwise, in this plow.

Union Jacks Happy Despite Defeat

Home from participation in the Montana State Basketball Tournament at Lewistown, in which they participated last week, Raymond's Union Jacks are happy in defeat, and loud in the praise of the treatment they received from the officials of the meet and also from the citizens of Lewistown. Manager Golden Snow said "I don't know whether they never jangle over decisions down there, but they surely treated us fine."

Entering the tournament with fifteen other teams, the Jacks won two out of their four starts and besides getting some fine experience, with the teams they played with, they gave Southern Alberta some fine advertising, and contacted some teams that bring some first class basketball to Raymond and district fans

PAY THE TOURIST HIS PREMIUM

Tourist expenditure in Canada make up the largest single total in this country's long list of exports, providing an immensely valuable contribution to Canada's balance of trade. In wartime the value of this industry, in terms of the foreign exchange it produces, is a factor that may well produce the steady fast anchor position in an economic tug-of-war. It is estimated the dollar value of the tourist business in Canada represents about thirty percent of the total exports.

Tourist trade does constitute exports, as it is money spent by visitors from other countries, mainly from the United States, and the goods and services provided by Canadians are utilized by citizens of those other countries. It is an export trade item, from Canada's economic point of view, just as much as though these goods and services were crated for shipment, only in this case the tourist takes delivery at a multitude of inland points as he enjoys the natural beauty of the country.

Because of the extreme importance of foreign exchange in any well-planned war effort on the economic front, special and particular precautions are being taken this year to see that no domestic impediment retards the free flow of tourist traffic in and out of Canada. Since ocean travel is not now attractive, there will be a logical turn to North American travel, by automobiles, trains

Quarterly Conference Next Week End

The regular Quarterly Conference of the Taylor Stake will convene Saturday evening and Sunday, March 9th and 10th. The Saturday evening session will be held in the First Ward Church in Magrath, at 10 a.m. 2 and 7 p.m. The Stake Mutual will have charge of the Sunday evening meeting.

This is a Priesthood Conference, and speakers will be largely from the various Quorums with the Sunday afternoon session being left open and likely the representative from the General authorities will call his speakers as he chooses.

Jos. Nilsson was in Stirling Sunday evening and was a speaker at the Sacrament meeting there.

Road Delegation Well Received

Headed by the Road Committee of the Board of Trade, and including the new executive, Raymond's delegation to Claresholm on Wednesday to wait on the Hon. Mr. Fallow respecting the changing of the Sunshine Trail to come west from Cradock to Welling Junction and then north past the Airport to Lethbridge was well received and listened to sympathetically by the Minister who agreed that the logical route for this road was through Raymond to Welling Junction, where it would serve the needs of the more thickly populated districts west and south of this stub, and be a junction of a series of trunk roads joining at that point in years to come.

Amongst the speakers who pointed out the advantages of the Welling-Cradock route in preference to the Wilson-Confins route were Pres. Frank Hall and Frank R. Taylor of the local

Board of Trade, J. Y. Card, past President and present Secretary of the Carston Board of Trade, representatives from Lethbridge, Magrath and other interested towns.

The delegation was well satisfied with the reception they received and returned home full of new hope & enthusiasm full of the realization of this long hoped for improvement in roads in this section of the Province. Besides Mr. Fallow, Hon. N. E. Tanner, the Minister of Lands and Mines, member for Cardston and Hon. Solon Low, Provincial Treasurer and member for Warner were present and they with Mr. Fallow agreed that the stub from Lethbridge to Welling would really be the nucleus for a lot of travel and that the extra mile or so in length over the present Sunshine Trail was negligible when the increased population to be served was taken into account.

NEWS NOTES

J. W. Carr, Returning Officer for the Provincial election was in Raymond on business Saturday and again on Monday.

L. L. Pack is driving a new Dodge Coupe, and is giving the rest of us the go by as he whizzes past.

S. B. Smith was busy over the week-end decorating the Red Cross rooms in the Municipal office building.

Teddy Grey was brought home from the Hospital on Tuesday and is improving nicely. He is still quite weak and will not be at work again for some time yet.

Volney Phillips, Deputy Returning Officer for the Provincial election was in Warner Tuesday day after his supplies for the setting up of the election machinery, poll clerks, proclamations, etc.

A welcome home party was held in the 2nd Ward Church Tuesday after Mutual in honor of Elder Floyd Larson. After a brief program, the floor was cleared and the crowd enjoyed a couple of hours of dancing.

Teddy Wagstaffe, who has been in hospital for nearly two weeks as a result of an injury to his back while at work at the Sugar Factory, is progressing as well as can be expected, but will be under the Doctor's care for several weeks yet.

500 British volunteers left London the early part of the week and joined the Finnish forces in defence of the Mannerheim line against the overwhelming numbers of Russian soldiers being thrown into the attack. Russia has gained several defences on this line but each of them at a tremendous cost of life and material.

Harold Stevens received a nasty bump on the back of his head last Saturday evening which kept him away from his work most of the week. He had gone down in the cellar for a box of groceries, and when he picked it up, he hit the back of his head on the floor joist and collapsed. He revived in a few minutes, and went home, and just as he opened the door he collapsed again in the arms of his wife. He is back to work again now and feeling pretty good.

The French Chamber of Deputies on Tuesday voted 450 to 1 in support of Premier M. Daladier's government and its efforts. We wonder how the lone wolf felt when he voted.

French gunners brought down two Heinkel bombers on Wednesday, and England accounted for three or four already this week for a pretty good harvest on Nazi flying fortresses.

It is something when a motor man gets a ticket for speeding, but a Chicago judge fined two but a Chicago judge fined 2 city ed 10 m.p.h in what he said was driving to the public danger.

Hon. Solon E. Low, Provincial Treasurer was in town Monday, and while here supervised the opening of election campaign headquarters in the Brewerton block next the Treasury branch. Miss Marjorie Litchfield is in charge of the office there.

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Chas Judd met with a painful accident Saturday, when he had his hand caught in the fan belt of his truck, severing the index finger at the first joint and taking the tip off the second finger. He is making satisfactory progress, but will certainly miss these fingers.

With the snow melting and the approach of spring, activity on the western front is speeding up, and it is quite likely that a major offensive will be started by the Nazi forces as soon as spring arrives. It is expected too, that the Allied soldiers will be found ready and anxious to fight.

The Sunday evening meeting in the Second Ward last Sunday was under the direction of C.E. Alfred of the Stake Missionary group, and after the opening exercises he directed the program. Speakers were Elders Louis Brandley, Wilford Van Orman and Chas. Lybbert, and musical numbers were a Vocal Solo by Myra Dahl and a vocal duet by Mrs. W. A. Heninger and Miss Dorothy Nurse. Leonard Watson representing the Missionary Class.

Well Attended Social Credit Meeting

ARE YOU A GOOD GUESSER

If you can guess good on the weight of coal, take a guess on the lump in front of Vely's Barber Shop. Ten cents a guess and all the proceeds for the benefit of the Stake and First Ward Church. Four prizes are being given, as follows:

First, one ton of coal; second, 1,250 pounds of coal; third, 750 pounds of coal, and fourth, the lump of coal.

This is a donation by G. W. Rouse, local coal dealer, and the lump came from one of the Lethbridge mines for whom Bill is agent, and was shipped in a box car of coal. Whether you guess or not, see this lump of coal. Your guess will help the Church building fund and you may win one of the prizes.

The current issue of the Improvement Era carries a short story from the pen of Mrs. L. L. Palmer, congratulations Mrs. Palmer, and we'll say to Raymondites be sure and read this article.

A social honoring the members of the M.I.A. Chorus, who sang at Salt Lake City last June was held in the 2nd Ward Church Wednesday evening. Program, refreshments and dancing made up a very gay evening.

Interscholastic Boxing Finals March 15th

Bill are out for the Interscholastic Boxing Finals for Alberta, to be held in the Opera House on Friday, March 15th. The card is being staged by the Raymond Athletic Association, under sanction granted by the Alberta Branch of the A.A.U. of C.

It includes boxers of all weights from 70 lbs. up and it is expected that a great many mitt artists will take part, and that Raymond will have representation in practically every class.

Entries will be received by M. Rayo Woolf, and the bouts will get under way at 8 p.m. sharp that evening.

Who May Vote In Federal Election

(High River Times)

The Dominion Elections Act of 1933 has the following requirements for a voter in the Federal election: He must be 21 years of age on or before the polling day; British subject by birth, naturalization; ordinarily resident in the Dominion twelve months immediately preceding polling day and resident in the electoral district at the date of issue of the writ for the election.

Every person is a British subject who (a) is born in any of His Majesty's Dominions or on a British ship, no matter what was the nationality of his or her parents; (b) was born elsewhere of a father who, at the time of the child's birth, was a British subject; (c) or has been personally naturalized under the Imperial Naturalization Act in Canada or in other of the Dominions; (d) or has had his name included in certificate of naturalization granted a parent under the same Act; (e) is the child of a person naturalized in Canada before January 1, 1918, other than under the Imperial

The High School Auditorium was filled Wednesday night as an ent member. Speakers were Hon. Dr. W.W. Cross, Minister of Health, and Hon. Solon Low, the first meeting of the present political campaign was held in the interests of Hon. Solon E. Low, Social Credit Candidate for Warner Constituency & present Provincial Treasurer, and the meeting was in charge of Alvin Jones, local Zone President of the Social Credit group.

Dr. Cross spoke on the health program of the Province and cited the extension clinics and medical services to people in the outlying districts, also the study of cases of Bubonic plague and Spotted Fever in sections of Southern Alberta and the efforts made to eradicate them as evidence of the increased proportions of pensions now paid by the Provincial government that Municipalities and taxpayers were getting back over \$600,000 in exchange for this money.

Mr. Low spoke of revenues and expenditures and stated that the fundamentals of Social Credit were workable if the way could be cleared for their introduction. He referred to the issuance of a great issue of currency by the Bank of Canada soon after its commencement, against the production of gold for one year, and stated that if the gold had been kept in Canada, instead of being sold to other countries to build up their reserves, that a similar issue could have been put out the next year, and thus the purchasing power of the people increased.

An opportunity was given for questions at the close of the meeting.

Headed by the new executive Dr. F. M. Hall, Pres., Frank R. Taylor, Vice Pres., and D. F. Merrill, Raymond was represented at the Annual Meeting of the Lethbridge Board of Trade last Friday evening by Messrs L.L. Pack, J. W. Evans, R. J. Pansett and Loren Larson. They report an interesting meeting, and were especially interested in the talk of D. C. Campbell, publicity man for the Province who outlined what Alberta is doing to interest tourists in Southern Alberta.

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AN OPPORTUNITY AND A RESPONSIBILITY

In keeping with the decision of the local Board of Trade to publicize Raymond and her attractions and opportunities to the tourist and home seeker, a responsibility and an opportunity is presented to the civic bodies of the Town in the matter of cabins and other accommodations for visitors who may come to see us. This problem is further projected, because of the drive just made and the very good prospects of getting the Sunshine Trail from Conits to Lethbridge turned westward at Cardston to connect at Wellington Junction with further surfacing programs of the not too distant future to Cardston and intermediate points and west to Waterton Park.

In view of what other towns of our size have done with respect to tourist cabins, we have been rather unimpressed of the visitor. We are glad to report now that we have a well-kept and up to date hotel, filling that need well, but we have no accommodations at all for the tourists who take their bed and food with them and camp in cabins. This matter, undoubtedly should be one of the first things undertaken by the new Board of Trade officials, to see if, in conjunction with the Town officials, some program could not be worked out to house the visitors who come to see us. This year, more than any past years should bring many United States visitors to Canada. The premium of currency from south of the border, and the problems of holidaying in foreign lands, should bring many United States tourists into and through Canada this summer. Raymond, as one of the best towns in Alberta should be prepared to welcome them and make them feel at home.

Amongst the most likely sites

for immediate construction of cabins, is the grove of trees at the entrance to the Stampede Grounds. These trees have been neglected in the past but they could be trimmed up, the land levelled, and a nice site made there for a few cabins. With the town water already there, and the electric light line passing along the street, this location has two of the essential factors, running water and electric lights, already there. There would be no question as to the ownership and title, and the value of the property to the Town would be greatly enhanced, as well as that of nearby property, were cabins erected there. It would assist too, in making the Stampede grounds more attractive and more popular, and because of the proximity of those using the cabins and the caretaker, would tend to protect the Stampede property as well.

Financially, while not a gold mine, the project should more than pay its way. In other towns smaller than we are, cabins are maintained and added to, and in view of what we have to offer visitors because of the variety of profitable crops produced here, this opportunity to invite the travelling public to Raymond should not be overlooked. More and more, Mr. Average Citizen and family are spending their summers on the road. Many will say "what have we to do with tourists here." We never know which tourist is looking for a new location for himself or a friend, and the only way to be sure of not missing any first-class additions to our population is to invite them all to visit us and make their stay amongst us pleasant and enjoyable.

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and aeroplanes. The United States citizen has an advantage in his favor in the value of his currency in terms of Canada money. Conditions are such that he receives a bonus in coming to Canada. It is an added inducement to visit and through Canada this summer. Raymond, as one of the best towns in Alberta should be prepared to welcome them and make them feel at home.

goods and services required in his Canadian sojourn. His money at present carries a premium, and the visitor is entitled to that premium in terms of Canadian dollars.

The Foreign Exchange Control Board fixes the rates daily for U.S. dollars. These rates are widely quoted and can be had in any of the branches of the chartered banks throughout Canada, who act as agents for the Board. Under the provisions of the Order, United States citizens must be given the benefit of the Board's rate. In fact, it is illegal to do other than give the Board's rate to the tourist.

At the border, United States tourists will be told they are entitled by Canadian law to receive the Foreign Exchange Control Board rate for their U.S. currency. For Canadians, there is no finer contribution to the Home Front than to encourage the tourist trade, since the benefits of that trade pay such an important part in the Canadian war effort.

JUDGE DEFENDS YOUTH; CENSURES PARENTS FOR JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Pointing an accusing finger at "oldsters" in fixing the responsibility for juvenile delinquency, Judge Ernest L. Reeker of Madison Nebraska, champion "youngsters" in his current Rotarian magazine article, and suggests that in a majority of cases a warrant should be issued for parents who would place unqualified blame on their children when they get into trouble.

"When people ask me, 'Judge what's wrong with the young people of today?' my answer is always the same: 'There's nothing wrong with the young folks—the trouble is with their elders,'" he asserts. For 15 years he has been a juvenile judge, he tells Rotarian readers, and has handled 1,560 cases. "In my treatment of juvenile delinquents, I have found that nine times out of ten a warrant should be issued for the parents of

the child, charging them contributing to the delinquency of a minor instead of permitting them to throw all the blame on their offspring."

He declares that he is "sick and tired of having 'holier-than-thou' prosecuting attorneys rough-and-ready police officers, and hair-splitting judges continue to produce criminals" by sending youngsters to institutions through a lack of understanding. Of the 1,560 boys and girls with whom Judge Reeker has dealt, only 50 have been sent to correctional institutions; of these only six continued in a life of crime. He has little use for reform schools since he discovered that officials of one of them took more interest in a prize dairy herd and bull than in the youths committed to their custody. "The bull had better quarters and better care and its diet was more closely watched than were those of the 300 boys in the institution," he charges.

Parental neglect accounts for its share of youthful criminals, but "society itself has a pretty rotten record," Judge Reeker declares. Juvenile courts themselves need cleaning up, lawyers and judges must be trained to investigate backgrounds of children in trouble, and the conditions spawning crime must be eliminated, he reasons.

He concludes by saying he'd like to issue a bench warrant for every citizen, and sentence each to "leave nothing undone that a people might do to make certain that the children of today do not populate the prisons of tomorrow."

Volney Phillips and his son were out Wednesday and Thursday putting up the Proclamations for the coming Provincial election.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Smith and family will be leaving soon for Edmonton where Fred has been given a position as Auditor for the Great West Distributors. Since leaving his station here, Fred has been waiting for a definite appointment and just received word of this. We wish them success and happiness in their move.

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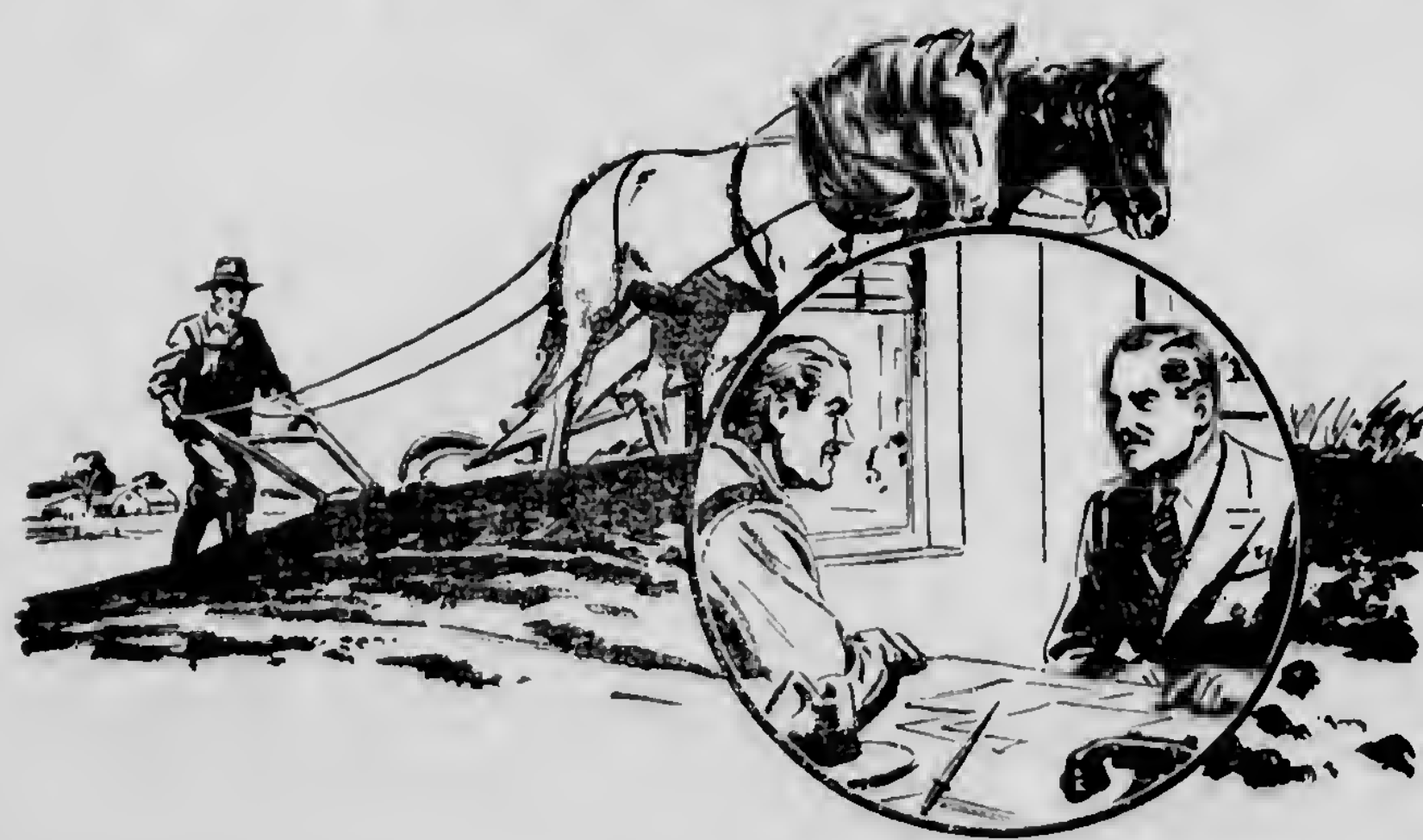
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WEEKLY LETTER

SEEDS FOR THE GARDEN

Good seed is an important factor in the successful production of vegetables and flowers in the home garden. The age, size and germ vigor of the seed are features that determine the degree of vitality of the young seedlings and subsequently the productivity of the mature plants.

Experience has shown that in buying garden seed it is a wise plan to deal with firms that make a practice of supplying seed which is fresh, viable and true to variety in this regard the home gardener can benefit by his neighbour's experiences or by the results he may get from seed of different seed firms planted over a period of several seasons. Fresh seed of most vegetables and flowers, except certain slow germinating kinds such as celery, petunia, etc., sprouts rapidly and evenly. On the other hand, old seed, although its appearance may not betray its age, sprouts slowly, unevenly and the young plants frequently lack in vigor.

Seed orders placed early in the season generally produce the most satisfactory results. Such action invariably assures the gardener of getting the variety he desires and which is most important, getting the supply of fresh seed before it is exhausted. Late orders may result in the substitution of varieties or of new seed with old stock and in some cases, they may be refused.

A large number of amateur gardeners have formed the habit of saving their own seed to good advantage. This practice assures the gardener of getting a variety that is true to name; secondly, it insures a supply of fresh and viable seed and thirdly, permits the selection of a strain of vegetable or flower that is particularly well adapted to local conditions.

In saving seed in the home garden, a larger quantity than is required for the following season's use is sometimes produced. This surplus supply may be used over a period of two or three years. After the first year, it is a good plan to test the seed every spring for its germinating qualities. The rag-doll seed testing method is a simple and effective way of doing this. It consists primarily of using several thicknesses of flannel cloth, placing the seed in between the layers of cloth and then rolling it into the shape of a rag doll. At least one hundred seeds are counted out and placed in the layers of flannel cloth. The roll or rag-doll is then moistened but not soaked with water and placed near the stove where the temperature will not go much higher than 65 or 70 degrees F. It may be necessary to moisten the roll every second or third day to keep it from drying out too much. Within three or four days the rag-doll is unrolled and if the sprouts begin to show the germinating seeds are counted out. This is then done every other day until no more sprouting seeds are found. The number of seeds that have germinated are then totalled and their percentage determined on the basis of the one hundred seeds originally counted out. If less than 65 per cent of the seeds germinate, the stock is discarded. With a germination of 65 to 85 per cent, the seed is planted rather thickly in the field to insure a good stand. A germination of 85 per cent or over is a good working basis for most flower and vegetable seeds.

Vegetable and flower seeds are not available for distribution at this station.

Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Alberta — With less than three weeks to go, the provincial election campaign is well under way this week in preparation for the vote on March 21.

The week began with 121 the 57 seats, as compared with the 240 who contested the 63 candidates in the running for seats in 1935. More nominees were being added rapidly, however, to the 51 Independents, 31 C.C.F.-ers, 25 Social Crediters, five Independent Progressives, four Liberals, two Laborites, 2 Communists and one "United Worker" who were in the field by the week-end. The Social Credit board of strategy announced it would have a candidate for every seat, and it was expected that there would be an independent in the running for every riding too.

The rise of the Independents has been nothing short of sensational in the past few days, in the estimation of non-partisan political observers in Edmonton. From many ridings in the south and central parts of Alberta they received reports indicating that citizens are turning sharply away from partyism toward the Independent in each constituency.

There is a widespread belief that the Aberhart organization will not win more than four seats throughout the south; that estimate presumes that a Social Credit-er will take one of the five seats in Calgary and that Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines has a good chance of retaining Cardston.

A similar estimate of the reported to have been made even within the party caucuses during the legislature session and after dissolution of the house some of the members admitted privately that they were sure the party would not win half a dozen seats south of Red Deer.

They expect to get a few more in the central and northern parts of the province, but the Independents and the C.C.F. are reported now to be gaining ground rapidly in those areas too. The conviction that they have little chance of winning the election anyway is declared to explain the willingness if not the eagerness, of Social Credit members of the house to dip into the public treasury for \$2,000 each in exchange for seven days of skimming through legislation and a \$25,000,000 budget, in the last session of the legislature.

There is another story emanating from Social Credit members of the recently-killed house too; it is that, seizing whatever chance they have of being re-elected, those ex-M. L. A.'s decided to continue the leadership of William Aberhart for the campaign, because he is regarded as the best "tub-thumper" and "Rabble-rouser" in the party and in the whole province. But, that story says, the men who made up the government side of the legislature do not intend to have him as premier again in the unlikely event that the party wins.

In fact, it is expected widely that if Aberhart runs in Calgary and even if one Social Credit-er is elected there, it will not be Aberhart who wins. That belief is based on the report that Aberhart was far down the list, in order of preference, of suggested nominees drawn up by the Social Credit organization in Calgary—the list in which Hon. E. C. Manning was not included at all, although he wanted to be a Calgary candidate again.

If Aberhart could not get first choice among the party "faithfuls" who made up the delegates, he certainly cannot expect to head the Social Credit popular vote, it was commented. It is thought likely that Fred Anderson will get the largest Social Credit vote, if he is included in the slate which is picked by the Social Credit board of strategy headed by Aberhart himself.

The federal election to be held March 26 is getting little attention in Alberta, and that is the direct result of Aberhart's strategy in forcing the provincial election at the same time. But the strategy seems to have backfired; its effect is that most effort is being concentrated against him. However at the beginning of this week, 51 candidates for federal seats had been nominated in Alberta, 16 of them were Liberals, 15 were C.C.F., 11 were Conservatives, 8 of them were "New Democracy-Social Credit," and 1 "United Progressive." There still was no indication of what

support Social Credit might expect from Hon. W. D. Herridge and his "New Democracy" party.

The number of royal commission investigations into a variety of subjects undertaken by the dominion government continue to be a point of condemnation in the Aberhart campaign platform. But at the same time, believing that the public memory is short and dull the board of strategy is lauding the legal inquiries carried out by the provincial government since 1935. Chief among them is the investigation into the oil industry, which has cost the Alberta taxpayers about \$60,000 directly and which has revealed one important point: that the Alberta government is taking royalties in cash, selling its own crude oil (which costs the government nothing) to refiners and distributors at the very price to which the government pretends to object.

In other words, instead of selling its own oil products to consumers at whatever it considers a fair price, and so showing its good faith in forcing the costly investigation with its political repercussions and its flashy showing for the government counsel J. J. Frawley, K. C. the Aberhart government prefers to sell its share of the production—10 per cent of the total at the regular selling price, at a net profit approaching \$1,000,000 a year. It proves one of two things: either it considers the present prices fair and just or it is gouging unfair prices out of Alberta consumers instead of selling direct at a lower price. The inference is that the government considers present prices really fair, in spite of the probe.

There is no such investigation, however, which can justify the record of the provincial "treasury branches." Last year they cost \$326,702 to operate, according to government figures. They had deposits totalling \$1,705,623. That is, it cost taxpayers 20 per cent of the total to gather the deposits that are lying in the treasury branches if the ystills are there. It is the costliest system of assembling money that is known in Canada. The estimates for



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the next year show the cost of operation more than \$8,000 higher.

In the past year, it cost \$326,702 to pay out \$69,927 in bonuses for purchases of "Alberta-made products," according to government figures; that is, it cost \$4.67 for each dollar paid out. According to the government's most optimistic estimates as it appears in the budget it will cost \$3.35 for every dollar paid out during the next year.

In defence of that record showing operation costs almost seven times as high as those of chartered banks, the govern-

ment has made the claim, in its election propaganda, that the "treasury branches" should not show a profit, because a profit would mean reduced purchasing power. Business men and other observers point out, however, that all the people of the province must make up the difference between cost and receipts through taxes, and that there is a real loss of purchasing power entailed in that operating loss, affecting every taxpayer.

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as long as she has company,
but when she is alone she im-
agines something awful is going
to happen and her "nerves give
way."

But nothing has happened
yet, Mrs. N. A., and you have
been like that for three years,
you say, so why go on tortur-
ing yourself with imagination.

Try to discover the cause of
your fears. Think back over
your life and see if you can re-
call any experience that may
have created this fear in you.
Possibly it is something that
happened away back in child-
hood. If you do recall any such
experience, examine it in the
light of cold reason and com-
mon sense and you will find that
while at the time it seemed
dreadful, it now appears trifling
and foolish.

Refuse to allow unpleasant
or disturbing thoughts to dwell
in your mind. When you are
alone, busy yourself with some-

thing deeply interesting. Read
books that are mentally stim-
ulating and that command your
interest and attention.

If you have much spare time
it might be advisable to join
some club or society to help you
widen your circle of friendships.
But be sure you join more for
what you can give than for
what you hope to get.

There is no reason why you
should spend long hours in lon-
eliness. You have the social in-
stinct like other people. Cultiva-
te it. Go out and mingle with
people. Take a healthy, active
interest in life.

Why not try to find new in-
terests through some form of
social service? There is noth-
ing like trying to do something
for others for taking your mind
off yourself. Try it! There are
abundant opportunities for los-
ing yourself in service, and now
we are at war these opportuni-
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When you make up your mind
to forget yourself, when you be-
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every day, and with planning
and wit he can put into short
intervals all the essentials of a
protracted holiday. So reasons
Dr. William Moulton Marston,
distinguished psychologist, in
the current Rotarian Magazine.

To many of us dwell in the
grip of routine and pre-occupa-
tion, Dr. Marston admonishes,
but with a bit of scheming we
can change the scene, the pace,
and the habit of our daily lives
without breaking appointments,
being late, or loafing. Mere ces-
sation of work and aimless re-
laxation aren't enough, the
author says, because vacations
must include seeing new faces,
getting new points of view,
doing different and exciting
things—rekindling that some-
thing which puts sparkle back
in eyes, spring back into sag-
ging arches.

The lunch hour provides vaca-
tion opportunities for a walk,
glimpses of new surroundings,
an exchange of ideas with truck
drivers and college students in
"beaneries" or cafeterias; or a
few minutes to catch the drama
of the street with a camera,
holds Dr. Marston. Even the
visits of persons who interrupt
your busiest working hours can
be vacations if an interesting
exchange of views replaces a
bored resistance to the other
fellow's ideas. A few minutes
at a hobby for many folks will
"sweep aside the accumulated
debris of other people's de-
mands which clutter up their
minds" in the tyranny of fixed
schedules, he declares.

"Floundering along in a deep
rut with your vision dimmed by
other peoples dust will never
get you anywhere," the author
asserts. "What I am talking
about is the independence to
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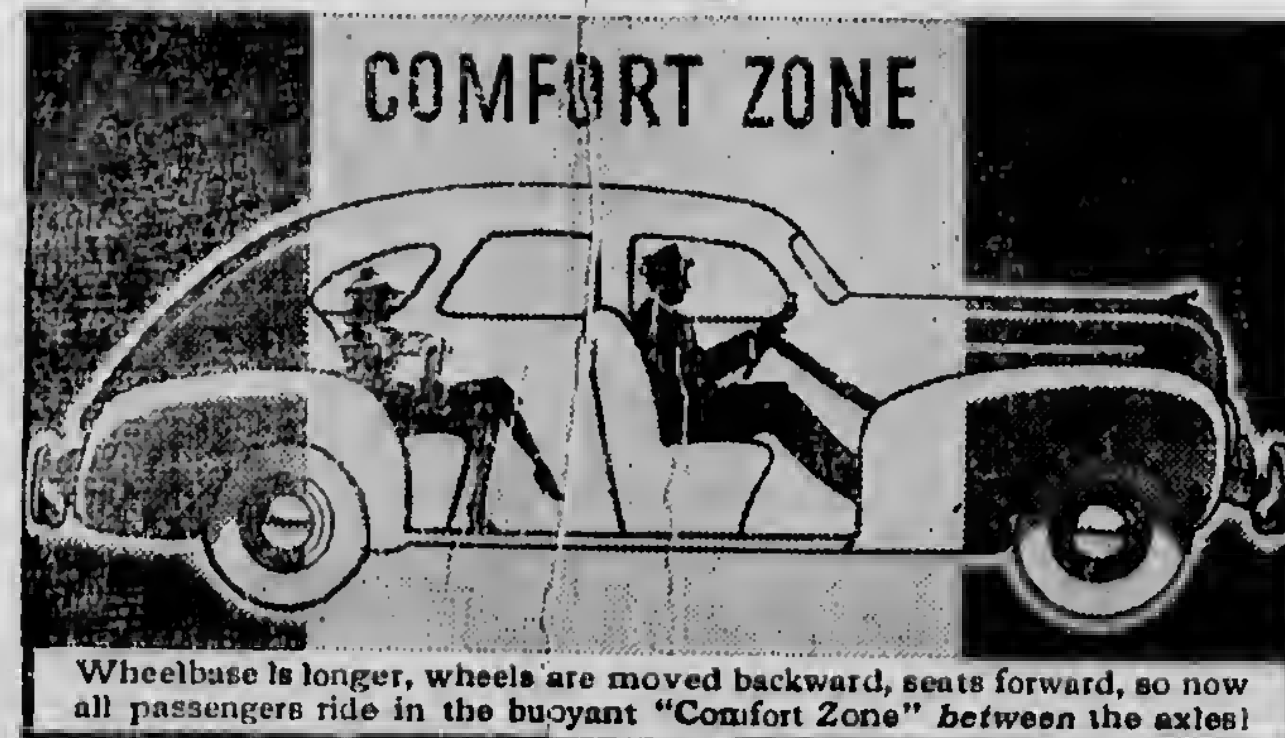
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